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TURKEY AND MONTENEGRO.

A London Times Correspondent's

View on the Montenegrin War.

GETTING, June 25.—With regard

to some remarks I have seen made

in the relative strength of the

armies which attacked Montenegro

last year and this, it is as well

to know that the army of Suleiman

is the largest by far the most efficient

which has been brought against

Montenegro since the war began in

any single operation. Previously

operations were more or less

because there was a necessity of

guarding all the places in Herzegovina

which might be attacked by the

Montenegrins, and by their present

conditions rendering all idea of conquest in Herzegovina

impossible, the position is no longer

able to concentrate the whole force

in Herzegovina with most of that

in Bosnia, compelling Suleiman to

the service of the trains, that his

force might not be diminished.

Among his battalions were some

from Bosnia, and all in a state of

high preparation. The Prince was

also able to concentrate his troops,

but such is the Montenegrin organization

that an army of more than 5,000

or 6,000 men is less effective than

that number, and, besides, the

army of Suleiman is composed of

two or three battalions, which

absolutely nothing of the art of war

as developed by modern armies, and

in chief command appear too young

to be entrusted with the command

of the gravest disasters. The real

state of things is better shown by

the Southern Army, where a man

now say freely, since all the conditions

are changed, Bozo and Plamenka

had only five battalions; and even

from these the Prince had been

drawn off to the Northern, leaving

the battalions I saw at Plana, mostly

boys and old men, opposed to a

small force of 12 men in the fortifications.

Yet every effort of this Turkish force

to break through the central positions

of the Prince's army, and to break

through the central positions of the

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far only sent 1,500. Bey Bey, who

was recently made Pasha on condition

of bringing into the field not less

than 7,000 men, has excited the

jealousy of the hereditary Bey of the

tribe, and opposition to his policy

resulted in a civil war, which is now

occupying the energies of the whole

tribe. The Montenegrins are now

to show the least possible disposition

to lend themselves to the Turkish

cause, though the treatment of

their hereditary Bey by the Montenegrins

Russian agents is far from encouraging.

A deputation of the Dukaigini was

waiting at Ostrog for several

days during which they were

getting an audience of the Prince. The

Albanians of Orthodox faith have

also been called to arms, but have

refused to respond.

Many inhabitants of Scutari are

reported killed in the late battles

about Spuz, which the Montenegrins

hospitals are crowded with sick and

wounded, and surgical and medical

assistance is very much needed.

Tilden on the Future of Parties.

Just before the departure of the

steamer which carried Mr. Tilden

to Europe, the late candidate for the

Presidency expressed his views

pretty freely and forcibly in regard

to the future of parties. We quote

from the New York Tribune of Friday:

All members of the press were

received with courtesy, but he begged

that politics should not be mentioned

to him. He said he was going abroad

for rest and recreation, and would

not be able to do anything for the

relief of his mind or the relief of the

people. He said he was going abroad

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THE GREAT STRIKE.

Proclamation of the Mayor to the

Disaffected Workingmen.

Address of the United Working-

men's Party to the Gov-

ernor of Missouri.

St. Louis, July 27.—At a very late

hour last night the following procla-

mation was issued by the Mayor and

is published this morning:

MAYOR'S OFFICE,

St. Louis, Mo., July 27, 1877.

Whereas, the general suspension

of the business of the city on July

26, 1877, has afforded ample opportunity

for the citizens to perfect their

organizations in aid of the city authorities

in suppressing the riotous and

unlawful action of evil-disposed

persons which still prevails throughout

the city; and

Whereas, I am now fully prepared

to effectually end all further opposition

to the peace and good order of this

community:

Now, therefore, I, Henry Over-

holtz, Mayor of the city of St. Louis,

do direct and order as follows:

First.—That business and laboring

men of all classes, except such as are

enrolled among the forces at my disposal

do at once resume their lawful

occupation and refrain, as far as

practicable, from traversing or con-

fusing upon the public streets of the

city; and

Second.—All persons are prohibited

from interference, by intimidation

or otherwise, with the employees

or employers of any mill, factory,